

Go to Church Easter Sunday

Hope Star

Bruce Catton Says:

Uniting Housing Agencies Would Require Some Special Magic

WASHINGTON.—Common gossip here says that one of President Roosevelt's first acts under the reorganization bill will be to lump all of the New Deal housing agencies together in one new set-up.

Pittsburgh Traffic "Informers" Cut Down Crash Toll

And Citizens of Smoky City Don't Resent These "Spies"

WRITE OFFENDERS

Central Committee Keeps Tab on Chronic Dis-courteous Drivers

By NEA Service

PITTSBURGH.—No matter where you violate the traffic regulations in Pittsburgh, you can never be sure that you are getting away with it.

There may be no police car in sight, but there is a good chance that you are being noted by one of 5000 "traffic observers."

The system of volunteer "observers" who report violations to a central bureau seems to be working. Since it was introduced in 1930 by the Better Traffic Committee, a city-subsidized agency, records show that its activities have run parallel to a constantly falling accident toll.

Traffic Spies

The system is simple. The committee invites citizens to be come observers. Accepting, he or she is assigned a number by the committee and given a credential card. Form cards on which to report observed violations are then provided.

Names of the observers are not made public, and are known only to the traffic committee, which identifies the reports by the number of the observer.

When such an observer sees a car weaving wildly in traffic, passing a standing street-car, speeding, pulling out from the curb without driver's signal, crashing a light, or cutting across traffic lanes in a dangerous manner, he notes the license number.

Then, on a printed report card he records the number, the offense, makes any additional remarks, jets down his own number as observer, and mails the card to the committee.

Police Request

The committee checks the number of the offending car and mails a polite form letter to the owner asking his co-operation in making Pittsburgh traffic safer.

Then the report is noted on a card, which is kept for each carowner reported. It carries on one side the reports from observers, and on the other a listing from police records of any accidents in which the driver may have been involved.

Six thousand such warning letters go out each year to owners whose cars have been reported as offending. Less than one per cent yield at having been "spied on."

Many return answers saying that they themselves had not been driving their cars at the time reported, and that they had warned chauffeurs, wives, sons, or daughters who were. Most replies indicate that the warning is effective, promising more care in the future.

When a letter is returned containing a reasonable excuse, the committee usually does not mark the offense on the record.

Index Evidence

In great file cards on 50,000 drivers who have been reported since the organization began work. These "accident proneness" cards have been used as evidence against the drivers in traffic court.

Judges sometimes mete out heavier sentences against drivers charged with a traffic offense if his Better Traffic Committee card shows that he has been reported by observers in the past.

Many unfit drivers have been weeded out. When a driver has been repeatedly reported by observers, police make him undergo a physical examination. Cases of bad eyesight and physical disabilities have been uncovered, and either treatment or revocation of license followed.

The system has been so successful that it is being constantly broadened.

Observers also are given cards on which to report observed cases of outstanding courtesy, and the committee then mails out a form letter of praise, winning a new friend and ally in the safety campaign.

Cast Is Chosen for Play, "The Travelers"

Miss Mildred McCantz, director of "The Travelers," one-act play, Saturday announced assignments of characters. Rehearsals will be held Sunday afternoon at Hope city hall at 1:30 o'clock.

The cast of characters are:

June Orton as Jessie.
Pete Oliver as Freddie Slidell.
Audrey McAdams as Mrs. Slidell.
Marion Smith as Mrs. Roberts.
Earl W. Erion as Mr. Roberts.
Bob Ellen as the chauffeur.
Ralph Hill as La Sera.
Willis Smith as Luigi.
George Carson as Salvatore.

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VOLUME 40—NUMBER 152

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday night and Sunday.

ALBANIA CONQUERED

Program Ready for Third Easter Morning Service

1,500 to 2,000 Persons Expected at High School Stadium

ONE-HOUR PROGRAM

Rev. W. R. Hamilton to Deliver Easter Morning Message

The program for the third annual Easter Sunrise Worship Service beginning at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the high school athletic stadium, was announced Saturday by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, sponsors of the community-wide event made possible by cooperation of a laymen's committee from the churches of Hope, with Roy Anderson as chairman.

In the event of rain, the services will be held in the high school auditorium. The government weather forecast, dispatched to The Star by the Associated Press, is "partly cloudy and warmer" for Easter Sunday.

This situation arose naturally enough. When the depression came, the building and loan companies were loaded with long term mortgages which they couldn't liquidate. They had borrowed, in turn, from commercial banks on short term notes—and their depositors were clamoring for their money. They began to go bankrupt in droves.

The 12 Federal Home Loan Banks were set up to remedy matters. They have altogether some 4000 building and loan association members, who deposit mortgages as collateral and get long-term loans at low interest rates in return. The Federal Savings Loan Insurance Corporation was set up to insure the deposits made by individuals in the building and loan associations. And the Home Owners Loan Corporation went to work to clear up the debris by acquiring the mortgages that had gone or were going sour.

So far, so good. Then the Federal Housing Administration went to work to promote building through lower interest rates made possible by federal insurance of mortgages. To date it has insured 350,000 mortgages on private homes, representing a total investment of slightly more than \$1,400,000. But by making easy credit available, and providing a safety catch for the lender, it drew new agencies into the picture—insurance corporations, big banks, and so on—and thus provided the building and loan associations with a new and spirited form of competition.

Congress Joins Assault

Meanwhile, Congress has begun throwing brickbats at the Federal Housing Administration on its own hook. One complaint is that shoddy construction is encouraged because the builder need put up only 10 per cent of the total cost. He soon gets his own equity out; the FHA-insured mortgage runs for 20 to 30 years.

In the end, say these critics, Uncle Sam will find himself possessing the people of England have come to grips with the great realities of life again, and have developed a distinctly saner scale of moral and esthetic values."

(Continued on Page Three)

Literature of England Seen Affected by Crisis

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—The English crisis is having a profound effect on the literature of England, says Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard of the University of California at Los Angeles, just back from a year abroad.

"I felt that the stock of the so-called frustrationists such as James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence had gone down,

"This is largely because the people of England have come to grips with the great realities of life again, and have developed a distinctly saner scale of moral and esthetic values."

(Continued on Page Three)

Even Frizzly Permanents May Be Worth While

PARSONS, Kan.—(P)—There's scientific evidence now that beauty treatments, like a new hat, improve a lady's health.

It wasn't long after a beauty shop had been set up in the Kansas state hospital that physicians noted an improvement in the women patients.

"Beauty treatments have a psychological effect on patients," said Superintendent J. T. Naramore. "They tend to retard mental deterioration and anything that can have such an effect is valuable."

A shave and a haircut does the same thing for a man and the hospital is planning a barber shop, too.

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary to thank a doorman for opening a door for you?

2. If a man you know slightly refers to his wife as "Mary" should you also refer to her by that name?

3. May a man call his parents-in-law by their first names?

4. If you telephone a social acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. White" should you say, "Hello, this is Mrs. White speaking?"

5. When a business woman leaves her name with a receptionist, does she say "Miss Thomas" or "Mary Thomas"?

What would you do if—

You are a secretary and your employer receives a telephone call when he is out of the office—

(a) Say, "He's not in now" and hang up?

(b) Say, "Mr. Jones isn't in. May I take your message?"

(c) Say, "I'm sorry, but Mr. Jones is out of the office?"

Answers

1. No. For it is a matter of routine.

2. No. Call her "your wife" or "Mrs. Gray."

3. Yes. If they ask him to.

4. No. "This is Alice White."

5. "Miss Thomas."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) may save a second call necessitated by (c).

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Track Team Scores Decisive Triumph Friday

Bobby Ellen Wins Four First Places for High Scorer

NASHVILLE SECOND

Score Is Hope 74; Nashville 46; DeQueen 30; and Ashdown 6

Led by Bobby Ellen who took four first places and who also was on the winning 880-yard relay race, the Hope High School track team virtually ran away with the track and field meet at Nashville Friday afternoon.

The Hope team piled up a total of 74 points; Nashville 46; DeQueen, 30; and Ashdown, 6. The Bobcats scored 74 of the possible 146 points—or nearly half of the total score of the three other teams combined.

Although a complete record of the track meet was not available, the Bobcats scored in the following events:

100-yard dash—Ellen of Hope, first; Sims of Hope, third.

High hurdles—Ellen of Hope, first; Pole vault—Ellen of Hope, first.

880-yard relay race—Hope first; (Ellen, Baker, Beckworth, Roy Taylor).

880-yard run—Ellen of Hope, second.

440-yard run—Elmer Purle of Hope, second.

Javelin—Roy Taylor of Hope, second; Elmer Purle, third.

Discus—Eason of Hope, first; 121 feet; Purle, second.

Shot Put—Green of Hope, first; Eason, second.

Broad Jump—Roy Taylor, first, 20 feet one inch; J. Sims of Hope, second.

Low Hurdles—Sonny Murphy, third; Baker, fourth.

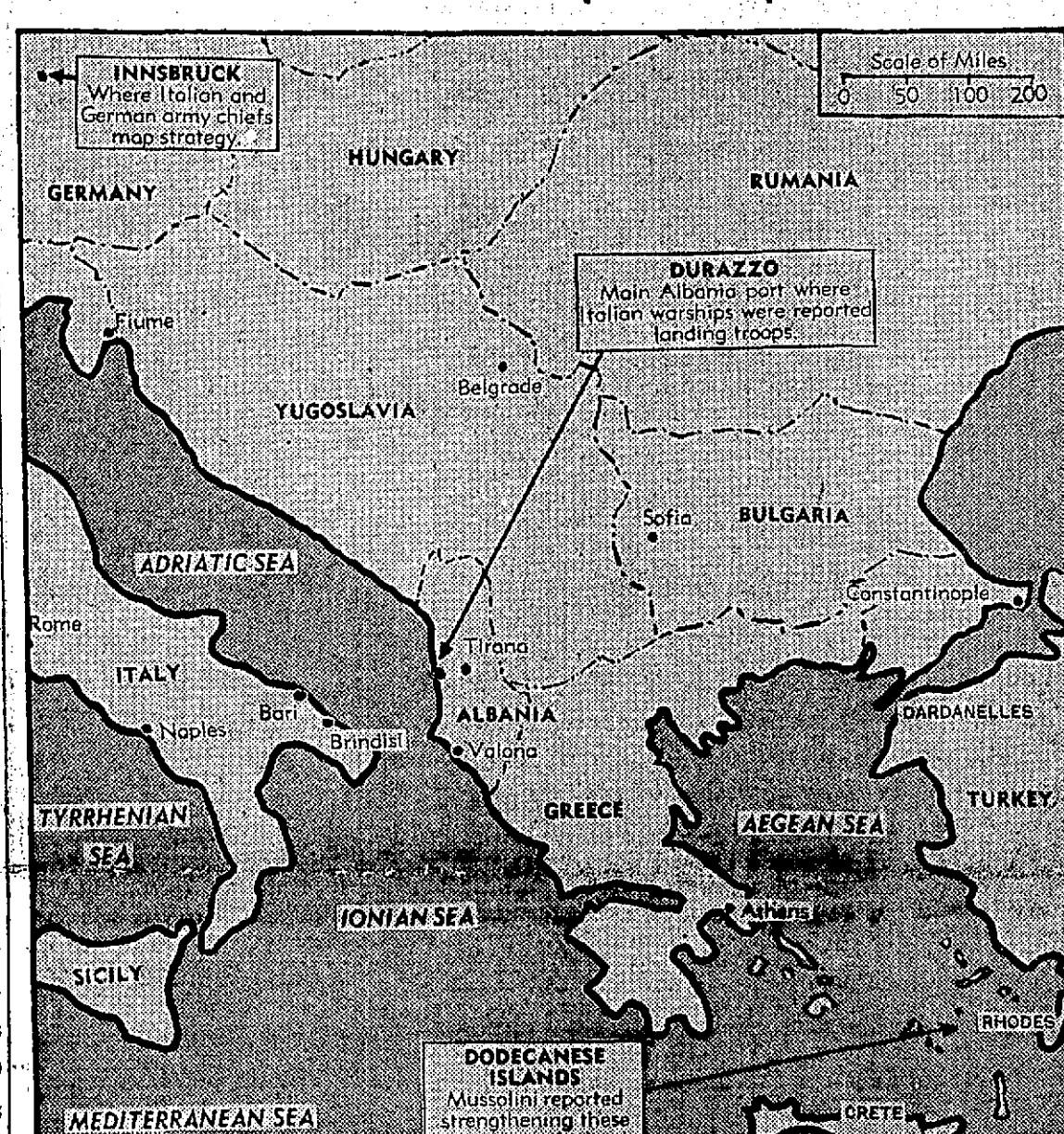
One-Mile relay—Hope second.

Medley relay—Hope second.

High jump—Jones of Hope, tied for first place (five feet, eight inches).

(Continued on Page Three)

Crisis in Southwest Europe---Map Tells Story



The midget kingdom of Albania, crammed between Greece and Yugoslavia, looks directly across the Adriatic Sea at the "heel" of the Italian "boot." Mussolini, after a long period of inaction while Adolf Hitler pursued his territorial grab in central Europe, moves for control of the Adriatic by bringing the already Italian-dominated Albania under complete Fascist control. Il Duce can also use to advantage the crude oil that Albania has in abundance. Meanwhile, Italy strengthens its fortifications in the Dodecanese Islands, strategically located within an hour's flying distance of the Dardanelles, where Britain and France seek safe passage for vessels in time of war. Seizure of Albania also would strengthen Mussolini's hand and possibly that of his axis-colleague Hitler in stopping Yugoslavia and Greece from joining the "stop-Hitler" bloc headed by Britain and France. Above may highlight chief centers of latest Mussolini-inspired crisis in southeastern Europe.

(Continued on Page Three)

Largest Salaries Paid by the Films

Louis B. Mayer's \$1,161,753 Is Best Pay-Check In Nation

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Treasury gave congress a total at 1937 salaries Friday, revealing that by and large the big money is in the movies.

Top figure for the year was \$1,161,753, paid Louis B. Mayer by Loew's Inc., to which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation added \$134,150 for his services as vice president.

Hull said at his press conference that he desired to assemble all the essential facts in the case before taking an attitude.

Americans in the Tirana, Albania, region are safe and are gathered at the American legation, American Minister Hugh G. Grant reported. Secretary Hull said he did not believe the number of Americans in the danger areas was sufficiently large to warrant sending American warships to Albania. There are 233 Americans in all Albania, the State Department calculated.

Konitz considered his period as minister here at an end. He declared he would burn his archives rather than turn them over to the Italians, unless King Zog otherwise ordered.

There is no question of giving up the Albanian legation to Italy since Minister Konitz merely rents a couple of hotel rooms.

Konitz said, "I and many other Albanian intellectuals have dreamt of a close cultural, economic and political co-operation with Italy on an honorable basis. The elegant answer is a punch on our head."

(Continued on Page Three)

Americans Safe in Crisis in Albania

233 U. S. Citizens Are in Beleaguered Realm of King Zog

WASHINGTON—(P)—The administration considered Friday night actions that may be taken in consequence of Italy's invasion of Albania. Secretary Hull kept in close touch by telephone with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., and conferred with his advisers and with the Albanian minister, Falk Konitz.

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Hope Star

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O Justice; Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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We Are Changing the Face of America

So vast is this great country, so endless its spaces of forest and plain and sprawling cities that it is hard to comprehend it.

During the past few years changes have taken place in the mere physical aspect of the country that would have staggered anyone to whom they had been suggested, say, in 1921.

For instance, it is usually said and believed that the common domain, or publicly owned lands, is exhausted and approaching a finish. Yet since 1933, the federal government has bought from private owners 26,000,000 acres of land costing around \$218,000,000 an average of about \$8 an acre.

That is an area larger than Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined. It is an area almost as large as all England, and about the size of the Czechoslovakian republic swallowed by Germany.

The public domain, in other words, which we thought about exhausted, has greatly increased, not decreased, in recent years.

Tremendous areas of the country have been turned back to forest. Last year the National Forest Service supervised planting of 140,000,000 trees, on 154,000 acres of land in 31 states.

This marks you, is land previously cut over and deforested. And the total acreage does not include a great deal of forest planting done by states and private individuals. And it represents the work of only one year, while such work has spurred ahead tremendously year after year throughout the last decade.

The mid-western shelter-belt is becoming a reality today. It was a mere day-dream a few years ago; yet already there is reason to hope that it will be of definite service in holding back the creeping advance of the dust bowl.

All this, with areas like those around TVA, Bonneville, and a thousand small river projects, are actually changing the face of our country before our eyes, and changing it for the better.

We may have utmost faith that those millions of trees will represent national wealth in the future in the form of timber and lumber products, to say nothing of their effects on upholding the water table and preventing erosion. The land bought by the government may always be sold back to citizens should the time come when it is needed. The new lakes and dams have enriched the life of their neighborhoods.

We have spent a lot of money. But we also have something to show for it.

For Rent

FOR RENT Furnished room with kitchenette. Two or three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 6-3t

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, wt. about 1250 lbs., about 12 years old. C. B. Ferguson, Hope, Rt. 4. 6-3t

NOTICE—Now Open. Blacksmith shop at Shover Springs. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. John B. Jordan. 7-3t

Services Offered

Easter greetings via Postal Telegraph will be delivered on special Easter blanks. Call for boy or you may phone them to us. We appreciate your business.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE CO. ACA 6-3tp

Lost

LOST—Black horse mule, 4 years old. Weight 700 or 750 pounds. Notify White & Co. 5-3t

LOST—Black horse mule, 4 years old. Weight 700 or 750 pounds. Notify White & Co. 5-3t

SINGING ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	6	Young actress "pictured here."
10	7	EAVE BARD'S HUNT TOWN STARS
11	8	DEPTA JAMES AARU ORY
12	9	REAT WHISTLER SEE THINN EDGE RADITATE OPALINE ATTE BANDSAW GUM
13	10	TREAT ODE STEAD AGO ADORE FERR ENGLAND AMERICA
14	11	41 Organ of hearing.
15	12	42 Elongated fish.
16	13	43 Approaches.
17	14	47 Energy.
18	15	50 To grieve.
19	16	53 To make brown.
20	17	54 To enliven.
21	18	57 Cry for help.
22	19	58 Situation.
23	20	59 Seraphim.
24	21	60 She is a motion picture.
25	22	61 Half goat, half man.
26	23	62 Building site.
27	24	63 Tied.
28	25	64 Helmet wreath.



The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Failing Blood Circulation in Legs Comes With Age, Requires Care

Among the chief difficulties associated with growing old are changes in the circulation of the blood in the legs. These changes may be due to many causes.

First there may be hardening of the walls of the blood vessels, which diminishes their caliber and makes circulation of the blood more difficult.

Second, a small piece may break off a blood clot somewhere in the body and flow in the blood stream until it reaches a vessel from which there is no outlet. Here it will block a vessel and interfere with the flow of blood.

Third, a clot may form in any of the blood vessels due to inflammation in the wall or from some other cause, and this will interfere seriously with circulation.

In most cases the reduction of the flow of blood is gradual. However, just as soon as a lack of a sufficient supply of blood begins, serious changes take place in the tissues. The tissues feel cold because it is the blood that keeps them warm. Next, the lack of nutrition for the tissues may cause them to break down so that simple ulcers or even severe gangrene may occur.

Whenever there is a lack of blood supply in a muscle, it is likely to be subjected to cramp-like pains. Many times the first sign that we get that something is wrong with the circulation of the blood in the legs is the frequent occurrence of such cramp-like pains. The doctor by making a careful investigation can determine the extent to which the circulation of the blood is adequate and can then provide suitable treatment.

One of the most important steps is, of course, to conserve the heat of the body. People who have trouble with the circulation of the blood should wear clothing that is warm and not constricting. The hands and feet particularly must be kept warm. Loose fitting gauntlets are warmer than

gloves with separate fingers. Sometimes two pairs of medium weight stockings are warmer than one thick pair. Such people must avoid exposure to cold and especially to cold water.

In general it is believed that smoking is not good for people with circulatory disturbances in the legs.

Pain is relieved by warmth and by rest. Sometimes elevation of the legs is of the greatest importance in giving them additional rest, additional circulation and freedom from pain.

There are six "don'ts" and two "dos" which every one of these people should keep in mind:

1. Don't allow your feet to get cold.
2. Don't stand up too long.
3. Don't walk too far, or on rough ground.
4. Don't get into crowds, where your feet may be tramped on.
5. Don't wear boots or shoes that pinch, or that have mils coming through the sole.
6. Don't pare your corns deeply, and don't put on corn-plasters. If you can

afford it, go to a good chiropodist.)

7. Do wash your feet daily with tepid water; dry with a soft towel, especially between the toes.

8. Do cut the toe-nails straight, and well away from the quick.

Modern science has developed several methods of improving the blood supply, including the new devices which provide an alternating vacuum, and also a number of excellent exercises involving alternating raising and lowering the legs.

A less preconceived view is that of J. H. Plenn, American newspaper veteran of many years in Mexico, in the most up-to-date study of our neighbor country and its problems, "Mexico Marches" Bobbe-Merrill: \$3. Only occasionally, he reminds us, have writers discussing the Mexican José Doukes "come out" of their rhetorical and ideological trance long enough to remember that the guy is human, after all.

Written in an irreverent and swinging Jounalist, Plenn's book refuses to regard itself with the solemn gravity customary in analyses of Mexico, yet it is clear that Plenn knows what time it is by the Mexican clock. He gives enough of the background to understand the present, and a liquid survey of Mexico's attitude toward the oil expropriations, the land problem, church school and labor problems.—W. T.

Tidie Likes Luxury

EDMONTON.—(P)—A comfort-loving burglar visited the home of Mrs. Ethel Forbes here. He played the radio, ate lemon pie and cake and smoked a dozen cigarettes during his visit.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

IT'S A VERY INTERESTING PAGE, ISN'T IT? SPECIALLY TO MOTHERS!

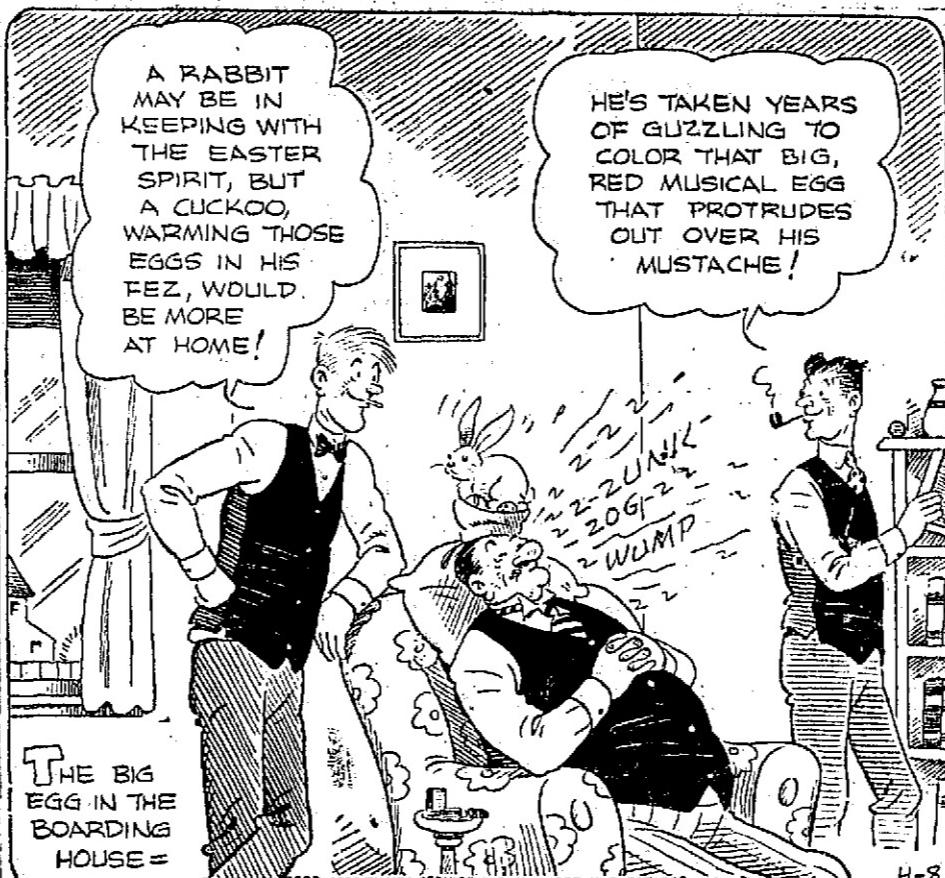
OUT OUR WAY



TIME CONVERT

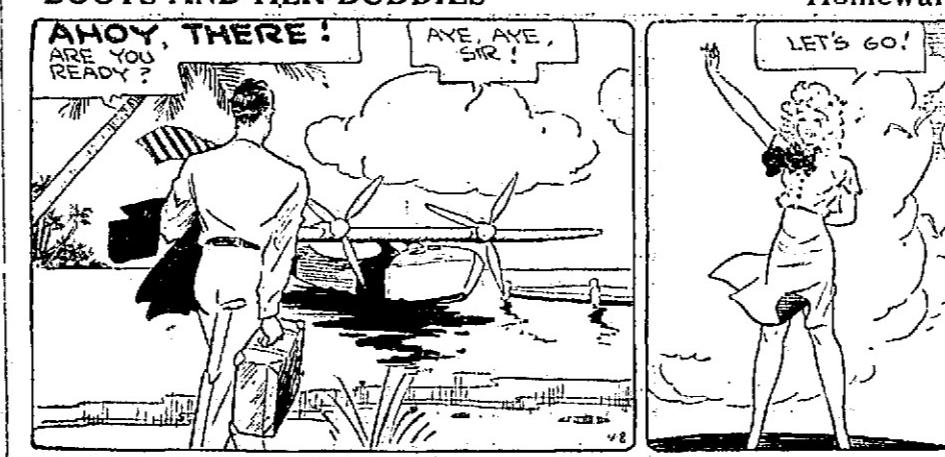
JRWILLIAMS 4-8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



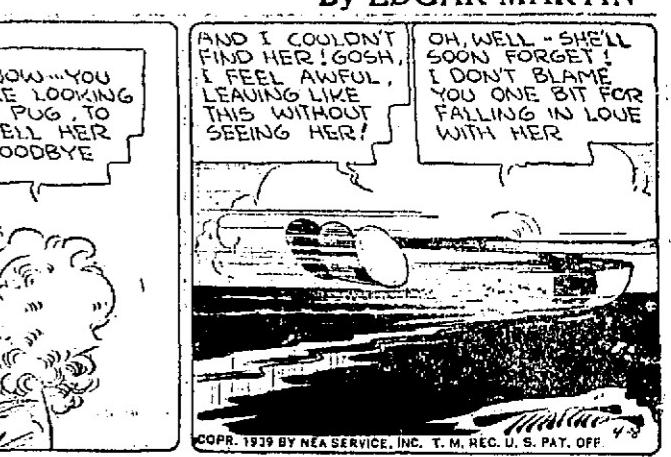
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

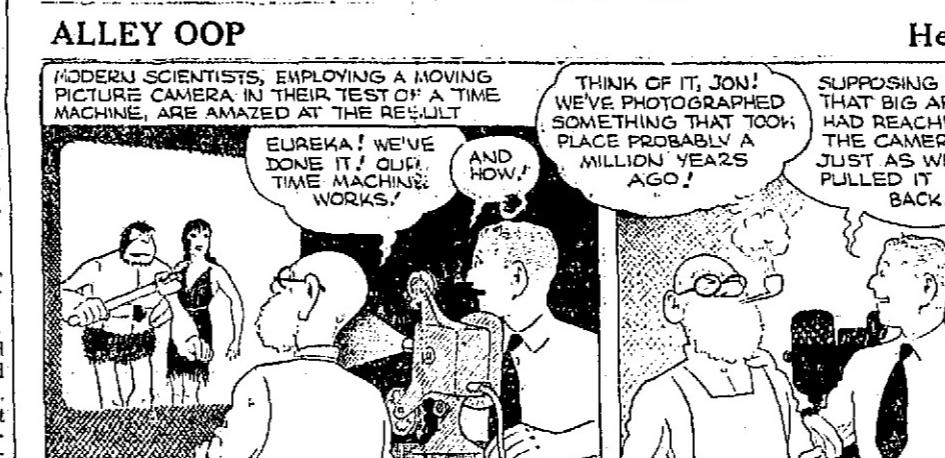


Homeward Bound

By EDGAR MARTIN



V. T. HAMLIN



4-8



Fifi Is An Expert

By ROY CRANE



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



4-8



4-8



By FRED HARMAN



4-8



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Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

If Easter be not true,
Then all the lilies low must lie;
The Flander's poppies fade and die;
The spring must lose her fairest
bloom—
For Christ were still within the
tomb—
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,
Then Faith must mount on broken
wings;
The Hope no more immortal springs;
Then Hope must lose her mighty
urge;
Lift prove a phantom, death a dirge—
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,
"Were foolishness the cross to bear;
He died in vain who suffered there;
What matter though we laugh or cry,
Be good or evil, live or die.
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true—
But it is true, and Christ is risen!
And mortal spirit from its prison
Of sin and death with Him may rise!
Worth-while the struggle, sure the
prize.
Since Easter, aye, is true!

—Selected.

When life is slowly bursting forth

new in Springtime, in woods, in parks

in gardens—when as George McDonald

says in his songs of the Spring days

"The holy spirit of the Spring is work-

ing silently." Then comes the holy

festival, hallowed Easter, observed in the

Christian churches to commemorate

the resurrection of Christ. Many cus-

toms, beautiful and quaint have been

and still are observed in churches and

in homes as an expression of joy be-

cause Christ rose from the dead.

Churches have special services for

the closing of the forty days of Lent,

and flowers of white, especially Easter

eggs is a custom thought to have

originated with the Persians,

the eggs being symbols of new life.

Coloring their red symbolizes the blood of

redemption. The name Easter comes

from the Anglo-Saxon, Eostre, a

goddess of light or spring whose festi-

val was celebrated in April. An-

other custom is the donning of new

garments for the annual Easter parade,

that has long since become a very im-

portant factor in the celebration of

this joyous festival, and quoting a

suggestion from a New York stylist,

"If your clothes are old, act non-

chalant."

—O—

Easter will be celebrated in our city,

beginning with the third annual sun-

rise service at the high school stadium

or auditorium, (according to the

weather) Sunday morning followed

by appropriate sermons and special

music in the different churches, to

which the entire community is invited

and urged to attend and participate.

—O—

Miss Jeanette Vesey, a student in

the University of Arkansas, Fayette-

ville arrived Saturday to spend the

Easter vacation with her grand par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell

and Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield.

—O—

The different circles of the Woman's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday

afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1,

SOCIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday The officers learn that the old woman in jail was Betty Mary. Later, she tells them off that smuggling is planned that night. As they rush to the scene, Sheridan reveals he has already asked Betty for a date.

CHAPTER III

MISS ELIZABETH MARY JORDAN, of Washington, D. C., out of her bath and in pajamas now, stepped onto the hotel bathroom scales to see if three days of train food and loafing and one day of west Texas had added anything to her weight.

They hadn't. The needle wiggled around gaily and finally settled on 108 pounds, causing her to mutter, "Oh darn!" If ever she reached 110, Betty Mary often promised herself, she would throw a rip-roaring celebration; she had kind of hoped it could be done here in El Paso.

"But it doesn't matter," she assured herself, "because I don't know anybody here except Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr."

She came out and stooped to bury her face again in the flowers Mr. Starr had sent that night. They had been waiting when she came back to her room, "May I take you to dinner on Saturday?" the note with them had said.

She hadn't answered, but she knew she would say yes. Too much of glamor and interest was already attached to him; to both the young Border Patrol inspectors on whom she had paid an official call. She had come from Washington expecting to find then stodgy unimaginative men, perhaps the plodding type of officers.

But Inspectors Starr and Kildare had, surprisingly, looked and talked like big overgrown boys, handsome and highly capable but likely to make a few blunders in life. Betty Mary had felt instantly drawn to them.

"I think it would be unfair to recommend that they be discharged," she was confiding presently, in a letter to her girl friend back east. "I think this Luis Barro has just been lucky. He has just been slipping by two good men. I was sent out because, as you know, Washington wanted an inside report by somebody who could speak Spanish and knew about border conditions. I've been handling all the Border Patrol correspondence, and a few other investigations, and luckily I was born in Texas, too."

"And guess what, Sue! The thrilliest thing! Remember how we make up and change characters and all, in the Little Theater plays? Well, I was able to do that here today and get the officers a valuable inside tip. Really! I have the most to tell you when I get home. Even as I write this they are out in the San Felipe hills somewhere. This is much rougher country than around San Antonio, where I was reared. But the Mexicans look the same. I am going to sketch some faces."

"Sheridan has asked me for a date already! Aren't you jealous? They are big and they move gracefully and have quick dark eyes and hope—that's the other one—a small scar from football, and they both act so serious you'd think they were."

She had a great deal more to tell Sue but she stopped writing soon and went to bed.

"But it is not here that we need expect trouble," he informed them



"I want to buy a good pistol," she told the young clerk firmly. "And some ammunition and a cartridge belt."

SHE didn't sleep well, though. Things were on her mind. At 3 a. m. she telephoned the hotel clerk to know if any calls had come for her. None had. Still nobody had called at dawn; and at 7 a. m. she was reading a

morning paper but she found no mention of any Border Patrol excitement.

Breakfast was uninteresting; the morning dragged. Three times she telephoned Border Patrol headquarters, only to be told each time that Messrs. Starr and Kildare were not in. At 3 p. m. she visited the chief of police again and heard once more what she already knew—that Border Patrol work was always dangerous, likely to include shooting any time.

At 4:15 p. m. she went to a stationery store and purchased a large "Map of the Border Country" with accurate scaling and topographic features, took it to her room and studied it minutely for nearly an hour. Next she sat for a few minutes staring out of her hotel window across the Rio Grande at the mountains of old Mexico, tapping her pretty teeth with a pencil, and thinking. Then, suddenly, she made up her mind. Recalling a sporting goods store she had seen earlier two blocks from the hotel, she set out quickly for it.

"I want to buy a good pistol," she told the clerk, firmly. "And some ammunition and a cartridge belt."

MAZATLAN is a highly picturesque little city in the Mexican state of Sinaloa, which is lapped by the Pacific Ocean. Many boats stop there, and strange are the people who may be seen on them. Sometimes a few of the people disembark.

Two weeks before Betty Mary started west, 20 men and nine women, all of very different Asiatic ancestry and all speaking some dialect of the Asiatic languages, arrived in Mazatlan, disembarking from a passing vessel at night. They had not been sure of their welcome, but they met with no difficulty. In fact their spokesman, who was an excellent linguist, was elated at the ease with which Mazatlan "absorbed" these travelers.

"Is it far?" one man asked. "Will it be trouble?"

"It is three, maybe four or five days of travel, and then maybe a few days of waiting. Los Federales de los Estados Unidos"—He lapsed into his native Spanish trying to explain. How could one make clear to Asiatics how the United States Border Patrol functioned? He shrugged again.

"But the man who will take us across," the Chinese asked, "is he not capable?"

"Hai! You are estaniero, surely, to ask that about Don Luis Barro!"

(To Be Continued)

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purle, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Grady Hairston superintendent. Let us try to break our record attendance at Sunday school. Come and bring your friends with you.

Preaching 11 a. m. Pastor's subject, "Life Through Death." We invite you to preaching Sunday. Come and come praying for a great service.

All classes of the H. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 1 p. m. You will find this study of the Bible and training work very helpful.

Preaching 8 p. m. "A Girl for an Harlot and a Boy for Wine." In the evening service the pastor will point out many of the ways the devil leads into sin those who will follow him. Christ way out.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. All our people are urged to be in our church school this Easter Sunday.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with administration of the Sacrament of Baptism and reception of new members.

Vesper Service at 5 p. m.

Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.

Circle meetings of the Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Men's meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. with report of nominating committee and election of officers.

Meeting of Ouachita Presbytery Tuesday and Wednesday at Hot Springs.

Our people are urged to attend the annual Easter Sunrise Service at the High School Stadium Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Address by Rev. W. R. Hamilton. No offering will be taken.

It is to be hoped that our entire membership will be present at our Sunday morning service, that it may be made a service of re-consecration to our risen Christ.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Two hundred in Sunday school Easter morning! That attendance goal is a challenge to every member of every class in the school. Do your part. Call somebody on the phone, or go see somebody today, and invite them to come with you Sunday morning.

The pastor will bring an Easter message at the morning service and the choir will bring special music for the service. The sermon is "Companions of Jesus' Resurrection." The resurrection of Jesus is the explanation of the Christian Church. It was the certainty of that fact that sent the disciples throughout the world proclaiming their Master as the Saviour of Mankind. Not merely Jesus, not even Jesus crucified, but Jesus Crucified and Risen, that is the foundation upon which the church is built.

The morning service will close with the fellowship of the Lord's Table. Any and every Christian will find a welcome at the Table. There they may find inspiration and courage for the tasks of all God's tomorrow. Come and join with us in this rich fellowship.

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Our revival meetings begin with the 7:30 service Sunday night. Dr. Leet will preach his first sermon for us in

the stage of the church.

won't be anything left of them when the loan is finally paid off. So, say congressional critics, USHA buildings tend to be pretty costly.

The New York Daily Mirror paid

Walter Winchell \$51,699 for his daily column.

Robert L. Ripley, the Believel-Or-Not man, received \$149,777 from King Feature Syndicate.

Starts Sunday at Saenger Theater



Deanna Durbin, grown up and now appearing in the fascinating successor to her four previous hits. Universal has titled her new picture "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

and William Lundigan. It will present Deanna as a slightly older youngster who tries to straighten out the tangled love affairs of her two sisters, with amusing and amazing results. With this plot it is much more of a comedy than any of the 16-year-old singing star's previous offerings.

BARBS

A house of representatives committee is studying whales. It's rumored that some of the members are leaving frantically through the Biblio for the story of Jonah.

In Huntsville, Ala., an auto dealer sold a car to the doctor who delivered his baby and one to the ambulance driver who brought his wife home from the hospital. Probably thought up his sales arguments while he paced the floor.

"Fashion: or Life in New York" is the title of an old-time melodrama. A good modern one could be, "Fascism: or Life in Rome."

Blackfeet Indians will serve as guides in Glacier Park this summer. Will they arrest you if you refuse to buy a blanket?

Here's the real headline news about Clark and Carole's wedding plans. Their "honeymoon cottage" won't have a swimming pool.

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway . . . it's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Bose • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-In-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch

